

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

—A stock-keeper reports having cured many bad warts on cattle and horses by application to each of one good dab of tar.

—Black corn has been raised in Livingston County, N. Y. It is described as being as black as an African, as sweet as sugar, and retains all these attributes when cooked.

—Pickled grapes: Fill a jar with alternate layers of sugar and bunches of nice grapes just ripe and freshly gathered; fill one-third full of good, cold vinegar and cover lightly.—*Chicago Journal.*

—For a mare with scratches: Give her one of the following balls every day for three days, then two a week: Barbadoes aloes, two ounces; nitrate of potash, three ounces; powdered ginger, four ounces; molasses sufficient to make eight balls. Feed flax-seed tea daily. Exercise regularly.—*Country Gentleman.*

—Experienced fence-builders and others who use wood in the rough for posts, ties, etc., unite in the opinion that timber cut in summer, while the bark will yet peel freely, is much more durable than that felled during winter. There is less of soluble sap in the trunk and limbs to absorb moisture, ferment, and induce decay.—*Detroit Post.*

—The "Everlasting Raspberry" yields fruit, as its name implies, till the snow comes. It was found growing wild in Pennsylvania, and is now cultivated. It yields an average crop in the berry season, and about the close fruit ripens on the new canes. The vine blossoms till frost kills it. The fruit is said to be solid and sweet, but not so juicy as other black caps. It is not like the monthly raspberries.—*Chicago Tribune.*

—Buckwheat Cakes: Warm one pint of sweet milk and one pint of water (one may be cold and the other boiling) put half this mixture in a stone crock, add five tea-cups buckwheat flour, beat well until smooth, add the rest of the milk and water, and last, a tea-cup of yeast. Or the same ingredients and proportions may be used, except adding two tablespoons of molasses or sugar and using one quart of water instead of one pint each of milk and water.—*Erewhong.*

—If when you put your cucumbers you were hurried, or if you put them in brine, you can at any time make very nice, sweet cucumber pickles. If you have put them in vinegar, make a rich, sweet syrup of New Orleans molasses, a little fresh vinegar, some sticks of cinnamon, and some whole kernels of allspice. Take the cucumbers and put in this while it is hot, and in two or three days you will have excellent sweet pickles.—*N. Y. Post.*

—A correspondent of *Gardening Illustrated* has this to say about salt for walks: Some dislike using salt to destroy weeds on walks; they think it acts as a manure, and that it increases rather than diminishes the weeds, but I do not find it to do so. I have employed salt for years on long lengths of walks and have found it to not only effectually kill the weeds, but to give the gravel a bright, clean face unobtainable in any other way. The great secret lies in putting it on in fine weather. When the barometer indicates a period of dry weather, that is the time to salt.

The Dangers of Buggy-Riding.

An editor who probably knows what he is talking about says that buggy-riding is conducive to the tender feelings. We don't, for our part, see how it could very well help being so. When a young man in a soap-dish hat and polka-dotted socks drives up in his side-bar buggy in front of the house where she lives, and she comes to the door all rigged out in things which we haven't time to enumerate, and trips down the front step, and the young man just tosses her into the narrow seat and gets in beside her, and taps the horse with the whip, while the buggy quivers like a thing of life and a joy forever, and the young man beside her doesn't know but every minute will be the next one, why, we don't see why buggy riding should not be the most conducive to the tender feelings of anything extant. Horse-back riding is cold and distant; buggy-riding is the thing, and the longer the ride and the more lonely the road, the better.—*Check.*

—Mrs. "Stonewall" Jackson has fallen heir to \$4,000 left her by Memphis admirer of the General.



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